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DJ'S DEATH A MYSTERY

- ❑ 24-year-old dies days after being found unconscious on train
- ❑ Police investigate if earlier fight was connected to his death
- ❑ 'Forgive me' phone call made to mum



by ROSS LOGAN

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A man who died after a fight on a train, sparking a murder investigation, phoned his mum the night before in tears.

Warsame Warsame, known as Sammy, was found unconscious on a train at Raynes Park station on Saturday, on the 1.16pm Waterloo to Chessington service.

He died two days later in St George's Hospital after falling into a coma.

Police are investigating whether he died of injuries sustained in the fight - which took place about 45 minutes earlier on a different train between Raynes Park and Wimbledon - or if it was caused by a pre-existing medical condition.

Mr Warsame, 24, needed regular dialysis ever since he was bottled repeatedly inside a Kingston nightclub in 2007.

Referring to the phone call, his mother Basra Warsame, from Gloucester Road, Norbiton, said: "All he was saying was 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry, forgive me'. He said it six times. Then the telephone went dead."

Mr Warsame, a music-loving rapper who used the name DJ Instant, was living at Surbiton YMCA at the time of his death.

Postmortem examination results were due as the Kingston Guardian went to press. Police were also examining CCTV.

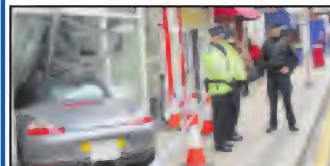
Detective Superintendent Gary Richardson said: "What we know at this stage is Sammy was involved in an incident before he died, and while we work to establish the cause of death we are appealing for anyone with information to come forward."

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Big Bad Mouse spooks Gruffalo's child – and the new show at the Rose is Unmythable



A passionate tennis player from Surbiton died while playing a match at a Weybridge tennis club on Sunday, February 24.

Philip Hanna, 61, originally from Belfast, had been a member of the Coombe Wood Lawn Tennis Club since last spring after he moved to the UK to be with his daughter who had recently given birth.

Mr Hanna "keeled over" and banged his head after two hours of a tennis match at St George's Hill Lawn Tennis Club as part of the Surrey league.

by LAURA PROTO

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His wife, Hilary, said: "He had a great sense of humour, albeit quite dry, and he was quite quick witted. He had an unbelievable memory for sports knowledge."

"He played 500 competitive rugby matches and his ambition was to play at 500 different golf courses. He played tennis as a child and then took it up again after he stopped playing rugby."

Mrs Hanna was not at the tennis match

when her husband collapsed as she and her daughter had been unwell at the weekend.

Mrs Hanna, who had been married to Philip for 35-and-a-half years, said she received a call from the tennis club on Sunday saying her husband had collapsed

and went to the hospital he was taken to, but it was sadly too late.

Speaking of how she will remember her husband, Mrs Hanna said: "He was my soulmate."

Mr Hanna's funeral will take place in Belfast.

Ian Stewart, captain of the men's fifth team, said: "For his age he was very fast around the court and had a reputation for getting every ball."


"Philip was a very talkative individual and very keen on rugby and had lots to say, but

had a very thick accent."

Mr Stewart said Mr Hanna's daughter had been a member of the same tennis club some years earlier.

Sunny Dimic, head coach at Coombe Wood Lawn Tennis Club, said: "He was a great guy. He played tennis about four or five times a week."

"It was a big shock. He was a lovely person and a really fit person so for it to happen during match time it is very sad and tragic. It is a great loss."

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Tributes: Philip Hanna



Telling stories

Three year 6 pupils from Surbiton High School showed off their literary skill at a London-wide short story competition.

Caitlin Ball, 10, Mollie Clapperton, 11, and Millie Adams, 10, were selected to read their three-minute stories aloud at the final in the South Bank Centre on February 11.

The StorySlam competition was part of the Imagine Children's Festival.

Mollie scooped the second prize with her highly commended effort, called The Christmas Festival.

She said: "I really like seeing something, having some inspiration, and then detailing it and making it in a fantasy."



Story time: Caitlin Ball, 10, Mollie Clapperton, 11, who scooped second prize, and Millie Adams, 10

Scout group does Harlem Shake

Lord Baden-Powell may well roll in his grave at this video.

A group of scouts from Hook have taken part in the latest international dance craze in the year of their 90th anniversary.

The 1st Hook Scout Group created its own version of the Harlem Shake in a video created at one of their meets.

The original Harlem Shake dance took place in New York and has spawned hundreds of internet copy cats including a nursing home and the Norwegian army.

The scouts will be inviting past members to relive their youth at a reunion buffet lunch on Sunday, March 24.

Current members will create displays of old photos and memorabilia.



Shake it: The scouts take part in the latest dance craze

After the lunch at the group's Surbiton headquarters in Verona Drive, there will be a concert at the Epsom Playhouse at 5.30pm, to celebrate the 1st Hook Band's 75th anniversary.

For more information

about the anniversary or to book tickets, email julie.shortland@1sthook.org.uk or call 020 8224 0069 in the evening.

Tickets cost £7.50, or £5 for concessions. See the video at kingstonguardian.co.uk

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'A happy-go-lucky guy and a great brother to us all'

Former Raynes Park High School pupil Warsame Warsame had shown his support on Facebook for a teenager attacked randomly by a soldier and left with permanent brain damage.

He "liked" a page supporting 15-year-old Mo Bourner, who was attacked in October 2011 in Bexhill and left permanently disabled. Two men were jailed for the attack in July.

His sister Deqa, 27, said: "We are very unsure what happened."

"He was found unconscious with no shirt, no jacket, no phone, no wallet and no keys."

"There is a lot of suspicion, but we don't know any more than that."

"He was a happy-go-lucky guy, a positive person, with a really quick-witted sense of humour."

"He was friendly, and a very strong person. He saw a lot in his life with all his health problems, but he was a very talented lyricist and a great brother to all of us."

"He will be incredibly missed. It hasn't really hit home yet."

"He has been in a coma before. He was attacked in a nightclub in 2007."

"We had been told he was not going to make it before, but he recovered from that."

'Positive person': Sammy, above and left; Raynes Park station, below, where he was found unconscious



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One of Mr Warsame's four brothers Mohammed Warsame, then 19, was jailed in July 2011 for three years for his role in a bungled town centre security van robbery outside RBS Kingston, along with Stevey Mackay, 19.

His cousin, who asked not to be named, said Warsame had not had any brushes with the law.

He said: "He was like everyone's little brother."

He got attacked in a Kingston nightclub years ago. He never recovered from that.

"Some drunk guy laid into him. He got bottled repeatedly. He is not a violent man."

"He had been through a lot and picked himself up and moved on. Eventually

he was going to get a kidney.

"We want people to come forward with any information."

He said Muslim tradition demanded a quick burial, but the police investigation had caused further anguish for the family by delaying.

Richard James, chief executive of the YMCA London South West, said: "Sammy was a popular resident who will be sadly missed by all at YMCA Surbiton."

"Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends at this sad time."

An area of the hostel had been set aside for former friends to light candles to remember him, he said.





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Compensation snub after cruise from hell

by NAZIA DEWJI

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An elderly couple who fell sick on a cruise ship that was struck by norovirus have been denied compensation for a second time.

Gordon Wilkinson, 86, and his wife Pat, 77, of Anglers Reach, Surbiton, boarded the Voyager of the Seas for their 18-day journey along the Australian coast in November last year.

Both husband and wife fell ill within days with severe diarrhoea and chest pains, but have been denied any compensation by cruise company Royal Caribbean International.

Mr Wilkinson, a comic actor who performs under the name Gordon Peters, appearing in shows such as Dad's

Army and Little Britain, said: "They told us the previous cruise had norovirus. They should never have allowed 3,012 passengers on board knowing there was norovirus on board from the previous cruise."

"They delayed letting us board while they cleaned the ship. This took them five hours – a 120,000 tonne ship. It is impossible to cleanse a ship of that size in that time."

Royal Caribbean International has several cruise ships that sail across Europe, Asia, America and Australia throughout the year.

Mr Wilkinson said he had been corresponding with the company, but received a second letter refusing compensation this month.

He said: "It was meant to be a cruise

of a lifetime to sail out to Australia at our age, but I was looking for toilets throughout."

"It is a callous attitude. To delay for even a day would cost many dollars so they let passengers board and kept their fingers crossed. Schools, hospital wings close – but cruise ships just carry on."

"The whole holiday was ruined. I am concerned they are allowed to get away with it. People need to know about it."

The couple, who have been married for more than 40 years, planned the holiday to visit St Mary's Church in Sydney, which Mrs Wilkinson's ancestor helped to build, but were too sick to enjoy it on the day.

A spokeswoman for Royal Caribbean International said she was sorry to hear about the couple's illness on board, but said that enhanced cleaning had taken place ahead of the cruise.

She said: "We are unable to state if Mr Wilkinson experienced norovirus during his cruise as he did not visit the on-board doctor or seek any medical advice during his cruise."

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Broken glass and paintwork littered the pavement after a sports car crashed through the front window of a Surbiton nail salon last week.

The silver Porsche Boxster smashed into Emma's Nails in Victoria Road, at about 7.40am on Wednesday, February 27.

Firefighters said the driver had turned right into the road from Brighton Road.

Surbiton red watch crew manager Ian Meyer said no one was injured in the incident.

Witnesses said the driver, a woman, looked terrified and was in shock.

A London Ambulance Service spokeswoman said an ambulance crew and a first responder car were sent and one patient, with no visible injuries, was treated for shock but not taken to hospital.

Kingston police were called at 7.40am.

They were investigating the incident, but were not looking for

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any other person or vehicle in connection with the crash, a spokeswoman said.

Unit Management, the Oakcroft Road, Chessington-based company that manages the Isabel House business centre that houses Emma's Nails, declined to comment.

A fire extinguisher and vases full of flowers were among the debris strewn on the floor of the salon, while the glass and metal shopfront had been ripped from the walls of the building.

Julian Farrant, who is staying at YMCA Surbiton opposite Emma's Nails, said the driver was taken inside the building after the crash.

He said: "The poor girl looked terrified. I could see she was in shock."

The Porsche was towed away just after 11am by the Waterfall

recovery company, and taken to the Walton Road garage in East Molesey. Its owner was not available for comment, garage workers said.

Traffic in Victoria Road was diverted around the recovery truck, but normal flow resumed at about 11.15am.

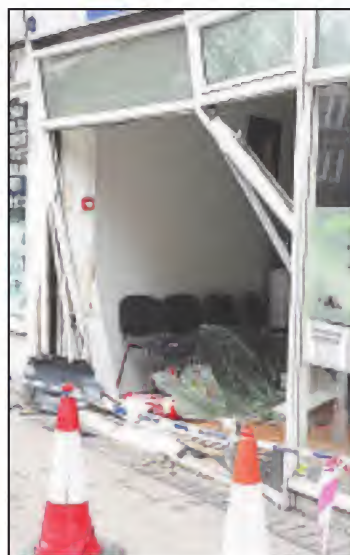
Last March a Volkswagen Golf smashed through the Cyclopeda shop and Feedwell Cafe in Ewell Road.

Owner Paul Crane said the cafe only re-opened in November, and the shopfront at Cyclopeda was replaced at about the same time.

He said: "It must have been stressful because I don't think about it. You just get on with the day-to-day, getting the place rebuilt."

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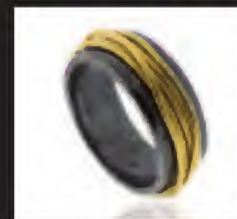
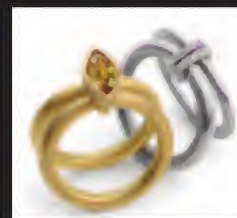
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Lib Dem has Zac in his sights to take back seat

by ROSS LOGAN

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The Liberal Democrats have announced their prospective Parliamentary candidate for Richmond Park and North Kingston at the 2015 general election.

Robin Meltzer will battle sitting Conservative MP Zac Goldsmith for the seat the Lib Dems lost at the 2010 election.

Mr Meltzer, 35, is a Cambridge graduate and a former senior producer at the BBC. He lives in Kew with his civil partner.

He previously stood in Kensington at the 2010 election, where he finished third in a seat won comfortably by Conservative Malcolm Rifkind.

Mr Meltzer said: "I was already working in Richmond and Kingston back then [when he stood].

"I needed the experience, but this is the only area I'm interested in.

"I am really delighted and looking forward to getting out there and campaigning all across the constituency."

The Lib Dems lost Richmond Park when Mr Goldsmith narrowly defeated



Rivals: Lib Dem candidate Robin Meltzer and, right, MP Zac Goldsmith Deadlinepix KT70219

Susan Kramer almost three years ago.

It was the first time the party had lost the seat since the constituency was formed in 1997 and won by Jenny Tonge.

Mr Meltzer said: "It is never nice to lose a seat, but there is still a lot of goodwill for the work Susan and Jenny did in the past.

"I think we are in with a good chance, but the first big challenge is the 2014 local elections.

"We need to retain Kingston for the Lib Dems and take control of Richmond.

"We are very excited and upbeat about what we are going to do."

Mr Meltzer said his true passion was education, and he wanted to meet young people to discuss their futures.

He said: "I went to a comprehensive school and I won a place at Cambridge. I feel everybody should be able to fulfil their potential.

"Even in an affluent area

like ours, that does not always happen for all the children.

"We need to make sure every young person fulfils their potential in whichever way is best for them."

And like his Conservative rival, Mr Meltzer said he said he was backing the bid to turn the North Kingston Centre in Richmond Road in Kingston into a free school.

He said: "That will be a huge benefit to the community."

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Cuts: The council blamed the Government's austerity programme for its decision to raise council tax



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No council tax freeze

by ROSS LOGAN

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Council tax in Kingston will rise by 1.99 per cent in April, after Liberal Democrats defeated Conservative proposals to freeze the tariff for another year.

The 2013-14 budget, which included a 52p a week hike for residents in band D properties, was passed at a full council meeting last Tuesday.

The increase – which equates to about £27 a year – comes after the council refused the Government's financial offer to freeze the tax for another year.

Presenting the budget, Councillor Rolson Davies, lead member for finance and resources, blamed the Government's austerity programme for the council's decision.

He said: "Local government has been subject to the biggest spending cuts in any Government sector, and we are expecting ever diminishing resources."

But the budget was opposed by members of the Conservative

party, who proposed an amendment calling for the council to freeze the tax for another year by drawing £682,000 from the authority's reserve funds.

But the Tories' plans were thwarted by the Liberal Democrat majority, who voted against the amendment by 25 votes to 19.

Conservative leader Howard Jones, who had to leave the meeting early to attend a family matter, said afterwards: "The administration fails to see that people in Kingston are finding things financially very difficult."

Coun Andrew Day said: "They have got reserves that I think would cover another year's freeze. If they had done certain things years ago they would not be in the mess they are in now."

Conservatives have called for a referendum on the council's tax

rise, accusing the ruling Lib Dems of "democracy dodging".

Kingston Council raised the tax by 1.99 per cent, just short of the 2 per cent threshold that would automatically trigger a public vote on the matter.

Now Tory member Richard Hudson has launched an online petition calling for the decision to go to public vote.

By the time the petition closes in July it will be two months after residents have begun paying the increased rate, Coun Hudson said the purpose was to prove how unpopular the council's decision is.

He said: "The unnecessary 1.99 per cent planned rise in council tax is set at a level blatantly and cynically aimed at avoiding a democratic say on the rise."

"This is a morally bankrupt administration, out of ideas and out of time."

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Volunteers plug gap after cuts to legal aid

by JON SHARMAN

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Residents who will no longer receive legal aid from April may benefit from a new scheme aiming to counteract the Government cuts.

Kingston's Citizens Advice Bureau (KCAB) will be training volunteers to plug the gap left by a 24 per cent reduction in its funding, which will mean pulling legal aid for certain benefits and debt cases from April.

Pippa Mackie, chief executive of KCAB said: "Let us say you are somebody who has got a health condition, but you go for a medical that says you can work. You can become very stressed hearing you have to go out and earn a living.

"At the moment we would be able to help you using our welfare service, but in future, if you have that problem you cannot get legal aid for it."

The bureau last year helped about 55 people a week. About 22 of these needed information over the phone or a factsheet.

About 33 received case work from an adviser. About 10 of those required specialist help from the legal team.

KCAB predicts in the first few months after April it will be able to help five fewer people a week. It



Concerns: KCAB staff said they would be able to help fewer people a week due to the cuts

hopes to work at 91 per cent of its current rate by the second quarter of the year.

Michelle Seaward, client services manager at KCAB, said: "Within the year we hope to be able to see about 21 per cent more clients thanks to the volunteers."

A Ministry of Justice spokesman said it believed legal aid was an essential part of the justice system, but it was aware the UK's legal aid

service costs taxpayers about £2bn a year.

He said: "We recognise the advice sector plays an important role in the legal system and we have recently made available £65m in funding for eligible organisations, including CABs."

The cuts coincide with changes in the law that will affect those on benefits.

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Thinking of a GCSE or A Level revision course – what questions should you ask?

Specialist revision courses are growing in popularity, as more teenagers opt to spend their revision time in a stimulating and distraction free learning environment. However, courses can vary enormously. Justin Craig Education, the UK's leading provider of day and residential revision courses, has some advice for parents considering sending their children on a course.

Justin Craig Education's Simon Williamson says: "More and more parents are paying for holiday revision courses to ensure their children get the best grades, but it's important that they are careful of gimmicks and organisations that over-promise. Unfortunately the education-revision arena is not a shark-free zone and we speak to many parents who've had their fingers burnt in the past. It's not a regulated sector and it's astonishing how many people see a course advertised and book without asking key questions."

Justin Craig Education's sole business is revision. It has been operating since 1981 and is the most experienced in the market. But, with more organisations entering the arena how can a parent choose the right organisation to trust with their child's future?

They suggest asking these questions before committing your son or daughter:

1) How many hours is the course?

Find out the number of 'real' hours of contact time with the tutor. Some training providers quote a course duration which includes exam paper time, lunches and breaks.

2) How many students will be in a class?

Less isn't always more. Look for a small class size, but not too small. A very small group can be too intensive, intimidating and sometimes a boring experience for your son or daughter.

3) Where does the organisation employ its tutors from?

You might be amazed to know that many tutors don't actually teach in mainstream education. 97% of Justin Craig Education tutors are teachers that currently work in the education system, many of them are examiners.

4) Are you exam board specific?

Don't be lulled into a false sense of security by claims of exam board and module-specific courses. Although on the surface this appears to be important, it isn't always necessary. In fact some of those that promote this do not

stick to it and use it as a gimmick - find out how the difference is handled and whether the course will definitely run.

5) How long have they been group revision course providers and what is their core business?



Do plenty of research and ensure you know the history of the company and the level of experience of the tutors. Be clear that this is part of their core business because group revision courses are very different from one-to-one tuition, demanding different skills.

6) How do you measure the effectiveness of your courses?

Ask for student and parent testimonials. Check what

percentage of their business is repeat or recommended.

7) How does the company prepare for the course?

It's important that you understand how the tutor prepares for the course. Do they ensure your child's individual needs are fully understood and met?

8) How much does it cost?

Expensive doesn't always mean the best quality. If you ask the right questions you will be sure you're getting value for money.

9) Changes or cancellation?

What happens if the provider doesn't attract sufficient students? What happens if the student can't make it or wants to change the subject? Do you get your money back, a course credit or lose the lot? It's important you know these things in advance.

10) Where is the course?

A course local to you is likely to be the best as it can save time and money and allows your child to focus on the revision. Some providers use residential centres helping students to focus on the task of revision by removing the worry of travel.

Justin Craig's residential and day courses offer small class sizes and a friendly, informal environment. Each course aims to consolidate learning whilst focusing on individual problem areas to improve knowledge and understanding of key topics.

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'Revenge' for Raven's Ait eviction

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Squatters who were booted off an island in the Thames four years ago were reaping their "revenge" on Kingston Council when they started a new squat, the leader has said.

They pitched a tent next to the town's historic coronation stone last Tuesday afternoon and claimed to be the same group as the one on Raven's Ait island, Surbiton, in 2008.

They had taken over empty sheltered housing in Waters Square, Norbiton, which has been a "ghost town" since the council closed the run-down estate relocating its remaining residents last August.

A court ruling at Kingston County Court on Wednesday last week called for the squatters to be evicted forthwith.

At the hearing, squatter Mr Mags said they had taken over the abandoned housing in protest of what happened to its former residents.

Dressed in jeans, a brown blazer and multi-coloured scarves, Mr Mags shuffled papers and forgot to turn off his radio at the hearing.

He said: "I haven't got a proper defence. My computer crashed last night.

"Not everything is kosher. That's the only reason why we are there. None of us need



Pieces of Ait: Surbiton's Raven's Ait island which squatters occupied in 2008

Deadlinepix KT24148

anywhere to live – that's not the point of this. I am really sickened by what happened to the people that lived there."

But prosecutor Ian Peacock told the courtroom the former residents of Waters Square had been relocated and even received a £4,700 payout.

Leader of Kingston Council Councillor Derek Osbourne

said: "These things are always inconvenient because it costs public money – but they do not care about that."

"They see it as taking on the council. They don't see that every penny we spend is a cost to the local resident."

"We received an email from their lawyer saying it's all 'revenge' for when we kicked them off Raven's Ait."

Sheltered housing at Waters Square was closed to build homes to make a dent in the housing waiting list, but the council cannot complete a deal with Thames Valley Homes until the land is secured.

Zvaar Shahid, who lives in Cambridge Road with a garden overlooking Waters Square, said: "I noticed them

about two or three weeks ago. There are about five or six of them. They hang out outside and they have a moped and a bike."

"They do look a bit rough but they haven't disturbed us."

The council was expected to go to the High Court for a possession order as this newspaper went to press.

Drug man had stake in company

A cocaine addict whose nose collapsed after heavy use of the drug was the main shareholder of a Kingston-based security company before he was jailed.

James Brown, 45, was jailed in September after police found cocaine in the Bentley of the 24/7 Security shareholder.

Illegal guns including a pistol were also found in his hotel room in Swansea.

According to company reports the new major shareholder of 24/7 Security is a Sarah Jayne Brown.

Last month the Kingston Guardian revealed the company could have been put in charge of running a boxing club from the Cambridge estate before plans fell through 18 months ago.

Last month ex-24/7 Security boss Alex Allen, 49, was sentenced to five years in prison for possessing guns, ammunition and CS gas.

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Woman caught partner with child porn images

by NAZIA DEWJI

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A woman called the police after she caught her partner ogling pornographic photos of children.

The 49-year-old from Chiswick, walked into the room as her boyfriend of two years was looking at photographs of young girls on his computer at the Kingston home he shared with his mother in Milner Road.

Thomas McHugh, 42, denied eight counts of downloading indecent photographs or pseudo photographs of children, but was found guilty and sentenced at Isleworth Crown Court last Monday.

He was spared jail and given a one-year suspended sentence with his name to appear on the sex offenders register for seven years.

His ex-girlfriend, a teacher, who reported him to police in 2011, said: "I came into the room and saw him looking at young children having



Spared jail: Thomas McHugh

sex with an adult. I was very upset.

"They were extremely young little girls. I know that he knew I had seen. I was scared. I started to tail the relationship off."

The woman, who took to the

witness stand against her former lover, said after the case: "The most difficult thing was I loved him. I was treated for bereavement counselling – it was very confusing. He was utterly charming."

McHugh, who now lives in St George's Wharf, Lambeth, and who grew up in a Catholic family, had previously been married and helped raise a young girl, she said.

He spent time at swimming pools and health clubs and met his former partner at Hogarth Health Club.

She said: "I am a bit older. He seemed really nice. He was single, educated and had a really good job. It makes sense. He would always go on about how much older I was to him. The whole relationship was about age. The most alarming thing is he is not the kind of guy you would think was a paedophile."

She also revealed how her experience had left her unable to trust people.

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'Red Square' shows imagination Residents not asked

As a Tolworth resident, I am amazed at the controversy over the proposed naming of a new residential and retail development in Tolworth, currently named Red Square.

Fundamentally it is a square-

shaped development, on the site of the Red Lion pub, in Red Lion Road, and built of red bricks.

To me it is an obvious name and shows imagination, so I have written to the

developers, Linden Homes, to praise the name.

It has nothing to do with Red Square in Russia, it is just a clever piece of marketing and I hope the Royal Mail, which needs to approve names of new

developments see it as such.

I cannot help wondering if those readers who are opposed to this naming are the same people who tried (and failed) to block the other bold move of the Green Way project, which I

am in favour of? Let us leave the past behind and move on and make Tolworth a modern and thriving place.

SA PICKETT
Via email

In the light of recent complaints about the naming of the new Red Square in Tolworth, is there any reason why this development could not have been named Red Lion Square, or Lion Square?

Surely this would have avoided objections to the proposed name. It would also keep the connection with the old pub.

Residents do not seem to be consulted for their views until all plans have been submitted and approved, when it is too late to voice an opinion.

JOAN LANGFORD
Berrylands

Proposed name is not appropriate for development

I do not agree with Philip Mahne about the site of the Red Lion public house where flats are being built being called Red Square (Comments are an insult to Russians living here, February 14).

I represented Tolworth West ward, which was adjacent to the public house for 28 years - useful when we had been out canvassing.

Several people have spoken to me about the

proposed name and, like me, do not think it is appropriate.

The Daily Telegraph also heard about the suggestion and published a small article on February 5 and made the comment that

residents are understandably confused why developers have christened the luxury flats under construction in the area Red Square.

I hope the developers will change the name back

to Red Lion.

Incidentally in response to a particular comment by Mr Mahne, I am retired and no one has paid me.

DOUGLAS REYNOLDS
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Walk is a step toward helping women

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Surbiton

Rigorous monitoring of care is needed

Regarding (Allegations of home care abuse see steep rise, February 7), I found it gave the impression of complacency in that more than 300 complaints

a year appeared acceptable.

I would have preferred to have read that rigorous monitoring of care service providers will enable licences

to be withdrawn if there is no improvement.

EDDIE STROUD
Chessington

Night club is an approval too far

Apart from greedy club operators, all those morons having approved a 2,000-person night club in a historical market town centre belong in the dock as well.

One hundred people at most should be permitted and lo and behold we might even have less violence in Kingston.

Real patients at busy accident and emergency

services at the hospital would benefit too.

Normal day businesses would take up the vacant space and the voracious council with the highest taxes in the land still gets a higher than normal cut - later perhaps to be invested in a "theatre" and second-rate shows.

The Rose Theatre venture cost well in excess of £5m since its opening

a few short years ago.

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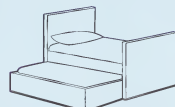
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Later mail part of 'modernisation'

Residents in New Malden have been left waiting and disgruntled after getting their letters delivered later and later.

Postmen and women who once started their shifts early in the morning have been given orders to start later and finish later by bosses, leaving residents waiting for their mail for hours.

A New Malden postman who asked not to be named said: "The feedback we are getting

by NAZIA DEWJI

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from customers is that they are getting their mail later and they are not happy.

"Most people do this job with the idea that you start early and you get home early. You might even have another job such as driving a cab so it could be disruptive."

The change in delivery methods and routes, which were put

into practice two weeks ago, come as part of Royal Mail's plans to modernise and keep prices low, according to the company.

It said the changes just meant that deliveries would begin in the morning and continue for longer through the day – although most New Malden customers would receive their mail by lunchtime.

Royal Mail collections and delivery sector manager,

Dravish Hamin, said: "We are proud of the high regard in which our postmen and women are held in New Malden."

"The delivery team and I are fully committed to providing a high quality of service that is as reliable and friendly as customers have come to expect."

Royal Mail has written to all households, businesses and organisations about the changes.

But New Malden Councillor

Simon James said: "It is clearly not good news for customers as many of them will have to wait until quite late in the day to get their post."

"It is pretty bad communication too as they have made the changes then announced them after implementation – so not exactly consultation."

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GALA PLAN: Residents can have a say on development plans for the old Gala Bingo hall in Kingston tonight. Developer CNM Estates will present its ideas for the building and ask for residents' views from 7.30-9pm on Thursday, March 7, at Tiffin School. To RSVP, call 020 8546 9374 or email spankhanian@cratus.co.uk

STORE SAVED: Clothes retailer Republic has been saved from closure, after being bought by a sportswear giant. Sports Direct bought the Leeds-based firm for an undisclosed fee – saving 116 stores, including in the Bantall Centre in Kingston, and more than 2,100 jobs.

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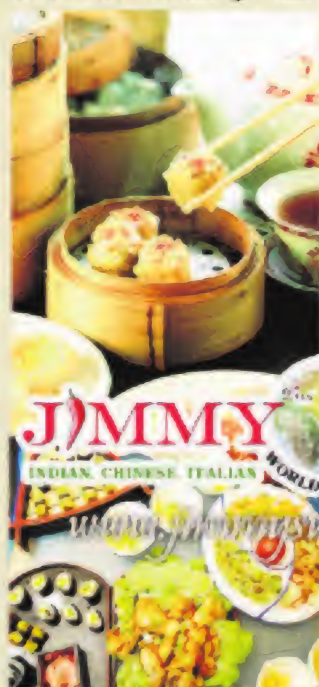


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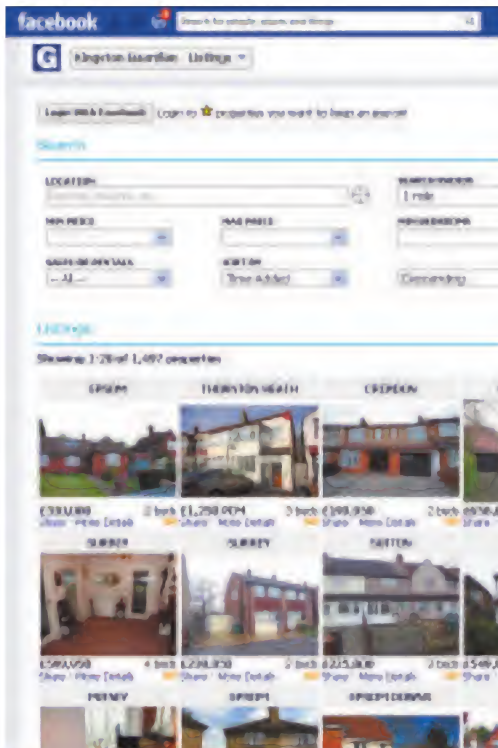
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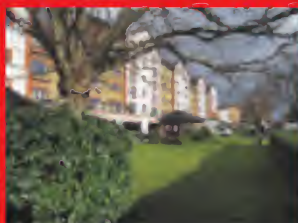
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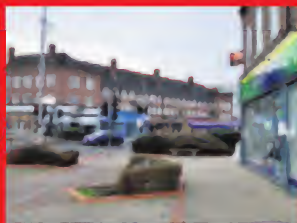
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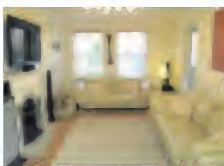
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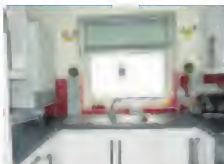


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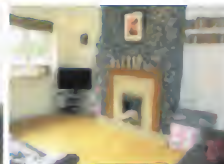


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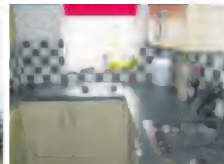


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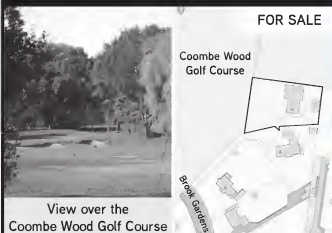
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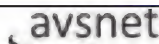
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Molesey trio prepare for World Cup

Molesey Boat Club will be well represented at the Samsung World Rowing Cup in Australia later this month.

Olympic gold medalist Andrew Triggs Hodge and bronze medalist Moe Sbihi, *pictured*, will feature for the GB Rowing Team in the men's eights.

Ruth Walczak is set to feature in the women's light double sculls with Imogen Walsh of London Rowing Club.

The World Cup takes place on the Sydney International Regatta Course, the venue of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, from March 22.



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Surbiton still hold fourth

Surbiton Ladies are clinging on to the fourth and final qualification place for the championship play-offs after they struggled to a 1-0 win over University of Birmingham, *writes Colin Pike*.

Emma Batten's penalty corner conversion at Sugden Road on Saturday was enough to clinch all three WHL Premier Division points and stay fourth. However, fifth-placed Bowdon High-town's goal difference is only one inferior.

Surbiton goalkeeper, Abi Walker, kept a clean sheet in her first game since announcing her retirement from international hockey due to work commitments.

The former Scotland and GB stalwart chose to retire after deciding her career as a surgeon would not allow her to commit to full-time training for the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow.

Surbiton face Clifton on Saturday and Leicester on Sunday.

The men pulled off a surprise 5-1 win over Beeston, the leaders of the MHL Premier Division. James Tindall (two), Robert Schilling and Alexander Penney, plus an own goal earned the points.

Surbiton go to Reading on Sunday.

Stevens leads the way

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Kingston triathlete Alena Stevens blew away the field at the Abu Dhabi International Triathlon to claim top prize at the second time of asking.

Stevens, 30, who trains with Thames Turbo Powerbar, won the female 30-34 age group long course event by more than 60 minutes in eight hours, 28 minutes, 55 seconds.

Stevens also completed the course, comprising a 3km swim, 200km bike ride and 20km run, more than 45 minutes faster than the average race time of 9:14:31.

Last time out in the 2010 triathlon, Stevens finished second in the 25-29 age group in 8:57:46, and she also finished as eighth fastest woman in the 2009 Abu Dhabi half-marathon.

Stevens, *pictured*, said: "This was my third time in Abu Dhabi and it was very good. 'To be honest, I thought I had over-

done it a bit on the bike but it all went well in the end.

"I was a little bit inconsistent with the training. I had two months good training and I was without a bike for a month so I play with what I can."

Originally Slovakian, Stevens has lived in Kingston for a year.

She said: "My favourite thing about Kingston is the great people I have met in the past two years.

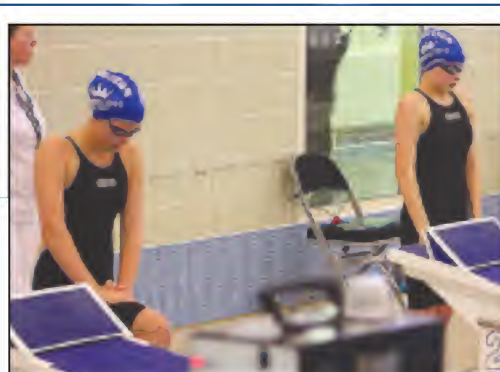
"If I compare it with living in Dubai and living in the Middle East, this area of Surrey is fantastic for training."

She completed the swim in 49:02, the bike ride in 5:59:42 and the run in 1:34:08, which, including 6:05 in cross-overs, saw her finish 16 minutes faster than club-mate and training partner Liz Pinches.

She said: "It is interesting to go from training in Kingston to Abu Dhabi.

"It's quite hard but I took advantage of coming one week in advance to get used to the weather conditions."

Next up for Stevens is the London Marathon in April, and the Hawaiian Ironman World Championships in October.



Ready and set: Izzy Hyatt (left) and Lily Anderson line up for the 800m freestyle

Picture: Miranda Seymour

Royals loving lucky 13 haul

The Surrey Championships got underway last weekend and Kingston Royals Swimming Club (KRSC) returned home with a haul of medals.

Although there was not a gold among the 13 medals won at the Surrey Sports Park in Guildford, KRSC had swimmers in a further 17 finals.

Izzy Hyatt, 13, was the star of the show winning silver in the 400m freestyle and 400m individual medley, as well as bronze in the 800m freestyle.

Lily Anderson, 13, was a double medalist taking silver in the 800m freestyle, and bronze in the 400m freestyle.

Ten-year-old Jude Boden was a double bronze winner in the 400m freestyle and 400m individual medley, while Sophie Whelan, 11, also won double bronze in the 800m and 400m freestyle.

More silverware went to 15-year-olds Dulcie Everitt (400m individual medley) and Cameron Frome (400m individual medley), and 18-year-old Thomas Urry (400m freestyle).

Completing the medal haul was Emily Burgess, 15, who won bronze in the 800m freestyle.

The Championships move on to the Guildford Spectrum this weekend for the 100m and 200m disciplines.

SPORTSbrief

PARKRUN: It was a Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers one-two at the Kingston parkrun as Harry Reynolds and Phoebe Law were first home in 18 minutes, 18 seconds and 18:40 respectively. Club-mate Neil Wellard won the Non-such meeting in 16:53. Clare Graham of Stragglers Running Club took the top women's prize at Crane Park in 21:02.

FOOTBALL: In Ryman Division One South, Corinthian Casuals were held to a 0-0 draw at home to Horsham on Saturday. They go to Burgess Hill Town this weekend.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston were beaten 26-13 at Farnham, the leaders of Surrey Division One, on Saturday. This weekend, they host bottom club Croydon.

Ks fourth woe

Kingstonian suffered a fourth consecutive defeat in the Ryman Premier Division going down 2-0 at home to East Thurrock United on Saturday.

Goals in each half did for Alan Dowson's men.

He said: "We talked about playing our way into the game first but their centre forward got between our centre backs and scored.

"That killed the whole game-plan to be honest."

Ks go to Leiston this weekend.

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